not do more than that monarch recommended in his advice to his successors to do, submit to the Pope and defend the impossible to his own ruin. History proves that the temporal sovereignty of the Pope was for cen-turies declined by them, repudinted by them, and only finally and unwillingly accepted at the call of a people deserted by their lay rulers.

The pamphleteer quotes frequent recognition of these historical proofs from the recent writings of these very French Ultramontane bishops. Dupanloup, one of the Sercest French Episcopal advocates of the temporal sovereignty, presents them directly. For the rest, the inconsistency of the Ultramontanes with themselves and with each other does not diminish the significance of their common purpose of sustaining the temporality of the Pope and his absolute supremacy over the Galcans as dogmas. But how far are these men, sustaining these dogma, to be regarded as the representatives of the French clergy? To answer this question let me quote a passage from our clerical anthor, which confirms what your correspondent has often insisted upon as a fact qualifying the over-estimated importance of the movement of the Ultramontane party in France for

the movement of the Ultramontane party in France for the last eighteen months.

"Here our conscience obliges us to point out a fact that is a very real fact, although enveloped in mystery lit would be both a mistake and injustice to suppose that all the bishops consider the maintenance of the temporal sovereignty as essential to the liberty of the spirsual ministry and to the security of conscience. We know, and we declare it, that a certain number of them privately profess a contrary opinion. The truth is, that there are to-day among the clergy of all grades, two distinct opinions; an official opinion, which must be professed publicly, under penalty of incurring disfaver, and a secret opinion which is, in reality, the most accepted among what are styled the lower clergy, but which they have to coneal, in order to escape the charge of being Gallicans, which at present is, perhaps, more dangerous than that of heretic." dangerous than that of heretic.

It is as if you should take Southerners aside one by one, then three-fourths of them would tell you that they

were Union men. In another chapter of his pamphlet, its author very happily turns against the bishops, their violent protests st the immixing of the civil power in the affairs of the church. One of their strongest arguments against the Reformation is that it established a double despotism, concentrating in the same hands the political and relig-ious power; combining the Ceser with God. But the temporally sovereign Pope then ? Your king-pontiff, or pentiff-king then?

I must conclude my extracts with a glance at the discordant views taken by the French bishops of the subjects of King Pius's government. They are all agreed that it is the best government in the world; but some of the governed, while others are led backward to the same conviction from considering their reprobate state. The Bishop of Nimes, looking on the spectacle of-

fered to the traveler through the Roman territory, as if looking through a comic-opera glass, sings as follows:

"I have seen the Roman people near at hand, in town and country, and have sought everywhere in vain fer a sign of eadness in their words or features. When the farmer goes to his work, driving afield with his traditional plow, and his magnificent oxen [a Yankee would not guess, to see it still, at which end the magnificent oxen ought to be hitched], he sings merry songs, or some verses to the Madonna. Driving that town on market day, he now goads his elegant or humble horse with an accent of serenity that is charming in its simplicity.

The sedentary population of the towns resembles that of the country; ander appearances perhaps still more gentle and polfered to the traveler through the Roman territory, as if under appearances perhaps still more gentle and pol-ished, it reveals the same internal state of beatitude fle meme fonds de beatitude)."

Let us stop here with our pamphleteer, to remark that in the religious style the word beatitude signifies a supernatural happiness, the joy of the very elect in

But the Bishop of Nimes looks at these same Ro mans of town and country, so beautitudinized in the rose-colored view of his Episcopal brother, through a cracked fuliginous bull's eye, and shows them up in the following salvatoresque pastorgraph to his startled flock:

"Can we help deploring the blind error, the mon-strone ingratitude of their rebellious and unnatural subjects, who, in place of thanking God for having let them be born under the rule of so good a Father, dare, at the instigation of the tools of Satan, throw in his face that issole t cry of the Prince of Darkness: Non serviam—'I will not obey?"

And thereupon the bishop dashes on to his picture and to their address " venom, poison, gall, and ignoble felony." He is not nice in drawing, but he is strong in

Our American crisis attracts more and more attention here. French views of the Question Americaine are one favorable, thus far, to the Bouthern side of it. I have found, thus far, in the Parisian press, but one defender of the Southern Slavery position. He bases the defense on historical grounds mainly. What competence he has to treat the matter historically, you may judge from this one of several of his equally correct statements: In his list of the "thirteen original States," he includes Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Kensucky, Tennesses, Louisiana, and five others equally priginal-with M. Granier de Cassagnac.

Mr. Buchanan gets very hardly served, all the more hardly that the French publicists serve out their apprecistions of his conduct with no mingling of passion. I quote from four news papers that chance to be under my hand; they are the organs respectively of four different French parties or shades of parties. They are all of date not older than yesterday. Les Debats treats Mr. Buchanan as one "who seems to be at heart (au fond " du cocur) an accomplice in the Secessionista move-" ment, and disarms the Federal power by his own in-"action." The Opinion Nationale does not hesitate to charge him flatly with treason. The Constitutionnel finds the explanation of his misconduct of affairs rather in his imbecility than in his wickedness of purpose. Le Biccle regards his device of a general fast and prayer as not an able political measure: but as prayer is undoubtodly and eminently a good thing, and humiliation likewise, speaks of the Fast with entire respect, but urgentby presses on Mr. Buchanan and our people, to consider whether the Presidential Fast is the one apt to the case; whether the only right sort of fast is not better indicated in Isaiah, chapter LVIII, verses 5 to 10 inclusive? "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To core the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye " break every yoke?" For the rest of the old original proclamation, see Isaiah as above.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS .- At the meeting of this Board on Saturday, the following men, appointed the

previone day, were sworn into office: previous day, were swort into ome:
Thomas Kennesly, Third Ward, Joseph Hagerly, Third,
John A. Hamblin, First; Frederick Ellison, First; John W.
Stenke, First; Michael McCarty, Third; Isaac J. Ellison, Twotiech, John Kellaher, Elgfith; Thomas A. Regan, Elghth; Chess
Allender, Twentieth George F. Bingham, Twelfth; Ed. Sandell,
Elghesenth; Wm. Wilson, Third; Audrew Kartz, First; John

FIRES.—On Saturday afternoon a fire broke out in the paint shop of Sigismond Amand, No. 176 West Twenty-ninth street, and caused damage to the amount of about \$500. Insured in the Hamilton In-trance Company. The building, owned by Bartlett Smith, sectained considerable damage.

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At 4 o'clock the same afternoon a fire occurred in the spartment occupied by James Landon and family, on the fourth floor of the tenement house No. 211 East Thrity-fourth street, in consequence of the carelessness of children while playing with matches. Fortunately the fire was discovered at an early moment and soon extinguished. Damage \$10.

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On Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, a fire, occasioned by the falling out of the grate upon the floor, occurred is the building No. 146 East Fourteenth street, owned by Dr. McVicker, and occupied by A. Searing as a bearding-house. Damage to farniture and building about \$100. Insered.

A Swisdling Agent.—Detectives Sampson and Beroe, on Schridey arcosted a young man named John A. Smith, who is necessed of lawing perpetrated namewors swindles under the guise of charity. By appealing to the sympathy of the officers of the Mariner's Charch, he obtained employment from them. Taking advantage of his position, Smith is alleged to have obtained money and clother from hencevolent persons, by appearenting skat the Mariner's Church authorized him to obtain such articles for destricted and of the control of the contro

A MODEST REQUEST.—Out Saturday night the office of Mr. H. F. Clark No. 51 Courtland street, was entered by hurders and robbest of #41 in silver. On examining the promises the following morring; it was found that an attempt had been used to him open the safe with gunpoweder. This attempt proving a failure the enterprising robbes had attacked a sand to the safe with gunpoweder. The attempt proving a failure the enterprising robbes had attacked a sand to the safe lower again. The bunglar is hereby positived that the safe-key when

CITY ITEMS.

A north-es snow storm commenced on Saturday afternoon, and continued till late in the evening. This, coming upon a good foundation, formed by the succesgive snows of last week, made the first sleighing, that deserved to be called so, of the season in the city. On account of the storm the Southern steamers and the Sound steamers did not sail. Yesterday was a spleudid day throughout, and sleigh bells jingled everywhere.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- Miss Hinkley appears in "Trovatoro" to-morrow night, at the Academy of Music.

Mr. Edwin Booth, who, on Friday and Saturday ap peared to brilliant audiences in "Richard III," will appear in his great role to-night at Winter Garden, in which he attained his assured success, that of "Richelieu," which will be played on the same night both by Mr. Booth and by Mr. Forrest at Niblo's.

"Seven Sisters" at Laura Keene's and "The Lady of St. Tropez" at Wallack's, all the week. The Bowery repeats "Tippoo Saib" to-night for the

benefit of Mr. Tilton. Barnum has got the California Menagerie at the Muscum, "The Lady of St. Tropez" is the drama for

the week. Prof. Hows reads Shakspeare and other poets at Clinton Hall to night.

Geo. W. Curtis lectures to-night at the Broadway Tabernacle (Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street) on The Policy of Honesty."

Geo. Vandenhoff will read a Union Poem on Tues-

day evening at Hope Chapel.

Campbell's Minstrels, at Niblo's Saloon, present a

strong bill for this week.

Lecture on Turkey.—The Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who has been a missionary of the American Board at Constantinople for nearly a quarter of a century, is now in this country for a short time, and has been invited, while here, to give his views upon the present condition and the prospects of that country. The first lecture will be

given next Wednesday evening, at Clinton Hall. Lecture on Central Africa .- Mr. Robert Campbell, whose recent address before the Geographical Society will be remembered, proposes to lecture this evening is Dr. Cheever's Church, upon Central Africa, from which country he comes. The lecture will commence

The " Cindexella" Picture.-The exhibition of this beautiful painting will close next Thursday at Schaus's Gallery, No. 629 Broadway.

UNION VOLUNTUELS .- We are informed that Capt. Wm. R. Knapp, an old and experienced officer in the uniformed militia of this city and Commandant of the late City Continentals, is now organizing a com pany, which already has some 40 or more members, to tender their services through the Governor of this State to the Federal Government, to assist in maintaining the Constitution and the laws of the whole country. The Captein has opened a roll at the Union House, No. 8 Union square, where all able-bodied citizens who wish to show their devotion to their country can enrol their names.

GERMAN VOLUNTEERS, -A number of Germans me on Friday evening at the Steuben House, in the Bowery, where they completed the organization of a Republican volunteer organization. In the absence of the President, Mr. Willman, Dr. Tzchirner presided. This volunteer organization was arranged in four divisions, of which the first, under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Kapf, will assemble at the Steuben House; the second division will meet at No. 22 Allen street; the third at No. 87 Walker street; and the headquarters of the fourth division is to be in Thirty-second street. A list of the names enrolled will be submitted to the Governor of the State of New-York.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- Primary elections were held on Saturday evening, under a call of the General Committee, at Tammany Hall, for delegates to a County Convention to meet this evening for the choice of 78 delegates to a State Convention to be held at Albany on the 31st instant. The delegates to be elected this evening will be instructed, in case they are not received as the sole and exclusive representatives of the City Democracy, to retire from the Con vention in a body and take no part in the proceedings. The Mozart Hall organization have made arrangement to send a contesting delegation, which will be headed by Fernando Wood. The Sunday Atlas says: If we are correctly informed, the Tycoon will do better to stay at home, as Harry Genet, who will be the act-ing Mayor in his absence, designs, if the opportunity offers, to remove Craven from the Croton Board, reappoint Capt. Smith as Street Commissioner, and also a new City Inspector. If Mayor Wood should go to Albany on this occasion, he may safely calculate that equal to that which so abruptly shortened his bridal our, when Devlin was appointed Chamberlain. At any rate, the Tammany delegates intend to be recog nized as the only representatives of the regular party organization in this city, or they will not participate at all in the State Convention.

EUROPEAN POLITICS .- Dr. R. Solger this evening Intangurates what will doubtless prove a course of unusually interesting and sterling lectures at the Hall of the Historical Society. The general scope of the five lectures is "European Politics since the Crimean war," and from the eminent abilities of Dr. Solger they are calculated to draw together the best intellects of the community. They will be delivered on Mondays and Thursdays. The division of the subject treated this evening is "European and American Commerce." Of the second lecture, "Louis Napoleon and Nicholas;" third, "Louis Napoleon and Cavour;" fourth, "Louis Napoleon and Garibaldi;" fifth, "Louis Napoleon and

THE LATE MURDER IN THIRTY-SINTH STREET .- It will be recollected that on Christmas Eve a young man named Joseph Sutcliffe was found insensible in Thirtyinth street, near Tenth avenue. He was taken to Belle vue Hospital, where he died of a fracture of the skull. The Coroner's investigation which followed revealed the fact that the deceased, who was steward of the schooner William and Mary, while returning to his versel with a companion, was assaulted by rowdies, robbed, and left for dead upon the sidewalk. No clus to the murderers was then obtained. Officer Irving of the Twentieth Ward subsequently arrested five men on suspicion, one of whom, Jeremiah Flynn, alias Blueskin, was positively identified by the companion of young Sutcliffe. During last week the same officer, while seeking for evidence in the case, encountered a boy 12 years of age, named John McVey, who was reperfed to know something of the matter. The boy appeared very much frightened, but eventually made a statement substantially as follows: On Christmas Eve, about 10 o'clock, he was going down Thirty-ninth street on an errand for his father, when he saw two men on the opposite side of the street, walking in the same direction. When they were opposite a stoneyard, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, two men rushed out of the yard and attacked them. He saw the first two knocked down, and heard one of them cry out "Murder." The other then ran away. Then the man who had made the assault knelt over the prostrate man and appeared to be searching his pockets. He recognized the two men who committed the assault, by their appearance and their voices as Jeremiah Flynn and John Snedden, with both o whom he was acquainted. Fearing they would see him watching them, and perhaps kill him, the boy ran away. He had been afraid to relate the circumstance to any one but his parents, as he felt confident Dlue skin would murder him, also. His parents, although evidently anxious to keep their sen quiet, seem to have given some intimation of what he saw, which led to his arrest. On the strength of this statement Spedder was arrested on Wednesday last, but then the lad having secreted him. He was discovered, however, on Saturday, and on being taken to Jefferson

the persons accured, and charged them with the murder. He went on to describe just how the murder was done, and what positions the different men occupied, till no doubt of their guilt was left in the minds of those who heard the lad's statement. The prisoners seemed completely confounded at this evidence against them, and it was some little time before they could compose themselves sufficiently to deny the charge. The lad' affidavit, embracing the above statement, was deemed sufficient by the Justice to warrant him in committing Flynn and Snedden to answer. The latter positively declares his ability to prove an alibi. The youthful witness was committed to the House of Detention as a witness. Affidavits embracing all the facts of the murder, so far as known, will be sent to the Grand Jury immediately. The other prisoners were dischreed from custody, there being no evidence showing their complicity in the matter.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIA-TION .- The sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Hospital Association was held on Saturday, at the Hospital building. No. 83 Madison avenue. At noon, the Hon. Gco. Folsom call the meeting to order, and the Hon. Jas. W. Beekman was invited to preside. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery asked the blessing of God upon the efforts of the Society, after which Mrs. T. C. Doremus read the Trensurer's report. The receipts during the

to remove until a building specially adapted for Hospital purposes shell be farnished.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery and Dr. Gardner followed with appropriate addresses, passing high eulogiums on Dr. Sims. The Hon. H. J. Raymond was next called upon. He spoke of the spontaneous charity of woman, and related an incident that came under his own o servation. Happening, a few weeks since, to be going about the city at midnight, be looked into some of its lowest and most degraded resorts. In a basement room at the Five Points he found some twenty or thirty persons who had come there that cold night to get lodgings, paying six cents each. In one bed were four little children. A woman with a pale, thin face and mild blue eye said three were her own. Whose was the fourth? She said it had no parents; the mother had died next door. I asked her how he came here. She looked upon me almost reproachfully and said, "Why, he had nobody else to take care of him." When we come to hear the record of the deeds and said, "Why, he had nobody else to take care of him." When we come to hear the record of the deeds that preserve the world from moral putrefaction, we shall find recorded highest on the list those which are never heard of in this world. The work done in that institution belonged to the same class. Mr. Raymond was in favor of a large meeting being held to bring the objects of the Society before the public, so that means might be spired to build a suitable hospital on the land donated by the city.

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The Hen. George Felsom, Drs. Green, Pooley, and Holten addressed the assemblage on the same point, after which the meeting adjourned, the Rev. W. Montgomery proncuncing the benediction.

PAY-ROLLS OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. Edward Ewen, Superintendent of Street Improvements, in reply to so much of Mr. Picton's letter as refers to his department, says:

Nether Peck was refers to his department, says:

Nether Peck was appointed an Inspector on a contract for regulating and grading the Eighth areans from Eighty-second to Conclusived and second street, on the six of February, 1850, and continued to until the 18th of September law, and made his reports as Inspector up to that time. On the 18th of September law is not made his reports as Inspector up to that time. On the 18th of September law is not reportated in the 18th of September law is not reportated in the 18th of September law is not reportated in the 18th of September law is not reportated and grading Sketters and the 18th of September law is not reportated and produced that substitute might be accepted to serve in his piace until his return, which substitute was accepted as satisfactory to the Department, and who performed the duty as Impector, and made returns of the werk done, up to the 21st of September last, the time of Mr. Peck's decease, at which time Mr. Peck's and made stricken off the list as one of the Inspectors, and on the 28th of same mouth another party was appointed Inspector in his place.

The whole amount of money Mr. Peck would be emittled to as Inspector and which amount is stated on the overall pay-roll, and is 18th of substitute, or what amount he received, I am not informed. It is sufficient to know that he received, I am not informed. It is sufficient to know that he received, I am not informed. It is sufficient to know that he received no compensation for his services through this Burean, efout of the City Treasny.

Mr. Ewen concludes his communication by saying that he courts investigation into any matters connected with his office.

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET PROPERTY, -- A story has been gotten up that the Commissioners of the Land Office, now that the claims of Meeers, Taylor & Brennan have been satisfied, are unwilling to make over the West Washington Market property. It is true that a month has passed since Taylor & Brennan received their \$300,000, but this delay in the final set tlement of the matter has been owing mainly to the pressure of business and to indisposition on the part of the Counsel to the Corporation, and it is not anticipated that there will be any difficulty in regard to the trans-

SHIPPING HUMAN REMAINS. - Coroner Schirmer Was summoned to the Third Ward Station-House on Saturday to inspect two barrels which had been offered as freight at the Jersey City Ferry. The barrels were conveyed thither by Michael Spellman, a carman, who said he received them at a Medical College in Third avenue, and was instructed to leave them at the ferry. They were directed to "Dr. J. M. Ward, Newark A peculiar odor issuing from them, attracted the attention of the freight sgent, and he immediately sent them to the Station-House. On inspection, they were found to contain portions of a human body, two dead dogs, and a cat, all very much decomposed. The Coroner ordered them to be sent to the Bellevue Deadhouse, where an investigation will be made to-day. The general belief is that the contents of the barrels are the remains of subjects upon which some young physicians had been experimenting.

SALT ON SNOW .- Those who have recently crossed the city railroad tracks need not be reminded that the chemical action of salt upon snow is to cause the snow to dissolve rapidly, and in melting extract heat from everything which it touches. The intense cold which is thus produced is exceedingly injurious to health, sometimes causing frostbite and inducing chilblains, and not unfrequently colds, rheumatism, and even consumption. Another objection to the practice of salting streets is, that the mixture is by no means a leather preserva tive, as many experience to their cost.

STRANGLING HER OFTSPRING.-Harriet Evenson, legraded colored woman, who was confined in a cell of the Sixth Ward Station-House on Saturday night as a vagrant, attempted to take the life of her little daughter, 5 years of age, by strangling her with a small cord. Fortunately the attempt was frustrated by the appearance of the doorman, who rescued the child from its inhuman mother in time to save its life. The mother was yesterday taken before Justice Kelly, who committed her to answer, and sent the child to the Commis sioners of Charities and Corrections.

BOLD ROBBERY AT WALLACK'S THEATER, -OR Saturday night, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Casper C. Childs was entering Wallack's Theater, when some person seized him from behind and abstracted from his pocket wallet containing a check for \$500 and \$3 in change Mr. Childs called loudly for help, when a policeman came to the spot, and arrested a tailor named Michael Kelly, on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery. No trace of the stolen property was found upon him, but nevertheless Justice Quackenbush considered the circumstances sufficiently suspicious to warrant him in locking Kelly up for examination.

FARMER'S FIRE DINING SALOON,-Mr. John W. Farmer, of No. 47 Ludlow street, has for several years opened his free dining saloon to the poor during the Winter. His place is now opened, and thronged nightly from 6 in the evening until midnight, Mr. Farmer says be "is determined that no one shall go away hangry so long as he has a shot in the locker."

We cheerfully call attention to an appeal in the spe cial notices on our first page, in behalf of the Five Market, immediately selected from a number of men Points Heuse of Industry.

CELEBRATION OF THOMAS PAINE'S BIRTHDAY .- The 124th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Paine, "the author here of the American Revolution," will be celebrated by a ball and supper at the City Assembly Rooms to-morrow evening.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION .- This Society met on Saturday night, and, after electing George F. Weeks Secretary, adjourned, to meet on Saturday next at 71 clock, when an address will be delivered by Dr. Levi Rentens, on the necessity of New Systems in Educa-

FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL.-This popular annual cetival comes off to-night at the Academy of Music. The proceeds are applied to that excellent charity, the Widow and Orphan's Fund of the Fire Department

Young Burghars Caught.—Yesterday morning Officer Randail of the Third Word found John Dignan and John McDermott, boys aged respectively is and 19 years, in the fruit tors of Wm. S. Nepsier. No. 247 Fution street. The burghars had forced open the basement door with a chizel, and having earthed the prenti-es and found nothing bot fruit, were about earling in diagoust when the officer appeared and captured them. They were taken before Jastice Kolly and committed to answer. The officer thinks he will be able to show that the boys have been concerned in other burgharies committed in the Third Ward and has already recovered some stolen goods alleged to have been pawned by them.

OLD ADAMS'S CALIFORNIA MANAGERIE has re unred to the city, and Barnom has connected it with his Mu-cura, and will treat his wistors to a sight thereof free of charge. Canary-Bird fenciers will find an interesting exhibition of the Belgian variety at the Museum this week.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Sicilian Vespers is to be given to-night at the Academy of Music, by Mad. Colson, Brignoli, and Prof. Rarey occupies the Academy on Tuesday af-

ternoon. DEDICATION OF THE HANSON-PLACE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHAPEL .- The new chapel at ached to the Hauson-

place Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated yes-

terday with appropriate ceremonics.

The church is situate on the corner of Hanson-place and St. Felix street, is of brick, and built in the Romanesque siyle of architecture. The chapol is in the rear, with the main front on St. Felix street, is caparear, with the infinition of St. Penx street. Is capa-cious, well fitted up, and conveniently arranged in ev-ery respect. The morning exercises in the school con-sisted of singing by the children, and addresses by sev-eral triends of the cause, members of different denom-inations. After these rervices, the scholars were con-ducted to the church by their superintendent and teachers.

teachers.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Alfred Cookman of Phile delphin, who selected for his text the lith and lith sovers of the litth Pasim: "Rid me, and deliver me from the band of strange children, whose mouths preached vanity, shall their right hand is a right hand of falseheed: I hat our sens may be as plants grown up in their youth—that our daughters may be as corner stones, poilshed after the similitude of police."

The rev. gentleman delivered an excellent discourse, in which he dwels upon the duty of parents in bringing up their children in the fe ar of God; and of the necessity of Sabbath Schools, and the important influences they exerted in forming the minds of youth. He barely alluded to the present convulsed state of the nation, and in connection therewith thought the best means to guard against fratrickal strife would be to raise up armies of Sanday-School children, who, by their example and Christian tearing would exert such an influence that no wars could arise.

After the sermon, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Perry, stated that the cost of the chapal was \$12,000, of which \$9,000 had been paid, and he hoped the remaining \$3,000 would be raised to-day.

Subscriptions were taken up, and a handsome sum was realized, everal of the congregation giving \$100 each, while others gave \$50, \$10, \$5 and \$3, as their circumstances admitted. The rev. gentleman delivered an excellent discourse

circum-tances admitted.

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Services in the alternoon were conducted by the Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, and in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Cookman.

The Sunday-School edifice is a very finely-arranged building. No effort at allow has been made in its erection, nor has a dollar been expended in useless ornament or decoration. Everything in connection is plain and appropriate, while no expense has been spared to ment or decoration. Everything in connection is plain and appropriate, while no expense has been spared to make it suitable in every respect for the purposes for which it is designed, and particularly to secure the realth and comfort of the children. All ambitions display has been studiously avoided, and the result is a Surday-School building which is not only unsurpassed in its adaptation to the purposes to which it has been consecrated, but as nearly perfect as experience and skill can render it.

The building is 43 fact front by 95 feet deep, and 2 stories in hight. On the first floor liberal provision is

The building is 48 foot from by 95 feet deep, and 2 stories in hight. On the first floor liberal provision is nade for the infant class. It is arranged with seats in circular-gallery form, and large enough to accommodate comfortably 300 children. On this floor there are also spacious parlors for social and other meetings, pastor's study, and four large class-rooms. The ceiling is 13 feet high. The main school-room on the second floor is

study, and four large class-rooms. The ceiling is 12 feet high. The main school-room on the second floor is 45 feet 8 inches by 75 feet, with a ceiling 20 feet high. This room is entirely free from columns, projecting flues, or any other obstacle, and will seat confortably 520 scholars. There are also two rooms designed for Bible classes, so arranged with folding doors that in case of necessity the main room may be extended the entire length of the building. The rear of the school-room is neatly and tastefully fitted up with alcoves for the Superintendents, Secretary, and Librarians.

Over the Bible class rooms across the front of the building, there is a beautiful and spacious reading room 16 ft. 6 in. by 39 ft., with a 14 feet ceiling, designed for the use of young men connected with the congregation. From each floor doors open respectively into the basement, audience room, and galleries of the church. The building is heated by furnaces in the cellar, and thoroughly ventilated. Flights of stairs in front and rear, with varions entrances into the church, provide for ready egrees in case of emergency. The main room is lighted from the ceiling by reflectors which illuminate brilliantly, while the glare of ordinary gas light is avoided. gas light is avoided.

THE SUBJUGATION OF HORSES.

MR. RAREY'S EIGHTH LECTURE.

Of all the public exhibitions that Mr. Rarey has given in this city that of Saturday afternoon was per hape the best. Not that his explanations of his system were more lucid or detailed than usual, nor that his success was more complete, but he had a contest of an our and five minutes with a powerful and highspirited herse, and conquered him only after a de perate struggle. Niblo's was filled with the usual large idience, and, although the exhibition was protracted much longer than usual, they sat silent, and witnessed Mr. Rarey's contest with breathless attention. As a finale to his successful course of lectures at Niblo's, this performance was most auspicious, since it demonstrated in a trium phant manner the merits of his system of

There has been a notable change in the character of Mr. Rarey's audiences since the commencement of the series. At first they were composed mainly of gentlemen, the fairer sex no doubt thinking that they were of a class with circus performances. It only needed one or two public appearances of Mr. Rarey to convince the public of the real merits of his system, and to show that as ladies are unquestionably the best horse tamers in the werld, so these lectures were more really valuable and interesting to ladies than to their husbands or brothers. Following the lead of the royal and noble societies abroad, "our best society" first tip idly ventured, then rushed en masse to hear and see the humane horsetamer, and he is now the fundionable lion of the day.
What Queen Victoria and the gentle Eugenic delighted
to see, and the ducherses and countesses of a dozen kingdoms and empires ran erazy about, our home-made nobility have tried and found all that it had been repre-

sented to be. On Saturday Mr. Rarey had for his first subject a strong, handsome, and courageous colt, half Spanish half English. He had only been halter-broken, never backed but once, and then temporarily—as he pitched the would-be rider over his head in a jiffy. He had no vices, but was very restive and plucky, and made a

very pretty and satisfactory subject.

An old sorrel mare from the Third Avenue Railwad Stables was then introduced. She had originally been a fine animal beyond a question, as her head and eye were very fine. Her hind legs had been battered by kicking until they were swollen to an enormous size. She squealed and kicked with great unction for some time but finally yielded herself a willing captive.

Mr. Rarey then announced that he had one more

subject-a very nervous horse-belonging to a gentle man of this city. The gave was then swung open, and a powerful iron-gray gelding was led in. He a noble animal, with a splendid crest, heavy bone, broad rump, powerful hock, and an unmistakable show of strength and coursge. Mr. Rarey made one or two motions as if to touch him in the flank, but that was all -for the horse sprang around like lightning, and whirled Rarey off his feet as he wheeled. In attempting to adjust the strap, the horse made a desperate spring and broke the buckle, and becoming frightened at the rustling audience, the glare of lights, and the attempts to restrain his liberty, he was at once worked up to a pitch of great nervous excitement. He struggled, wheeled, reared, plunged, and stamped about for more than an hour, before Mr. Rarey could get him under even partial control; and his exertions were so violent that his body became as wet with sweat as if he had been swimming a river. As the struggle between the nervous and desperate horse and the skillful, patient, and vigilant man progressed, every stage was watche I with intense interest, and beyoud the whisper that passed from one to another the audience was so still that a pin-drop might almost have been heard. Bets were made to a considerable amount that Rarey would be foiled for once, but his friends were so confident of the result that we heard one gentlev an offer a skeptic to wager \$1,000 to \$5 that Rare would ride the horse around the ring, or die in the attempt. His offer was not taken, and it is just as well that it wasn't, for within fifteen minutes after the first leg was confined, the horse was conquered, and rid ien as well as the most spiritless of his predecessors. When the victory was assured beyond a doubt, and Mr. Rarey turned to bow his adien, the long-represed storm of applause burst out in earnest. Mr. Rarey, on being called before the curtain, thanked the public for the generous patronage bestowed upon him since his first appearance, and announced that his last appearance in New-York would be at the Academy of Music. on next Saturday afternoon. Half the proceeds of this grand farewell lecture are for the benefit of suffering widows and or shans, and to be dispensed by the Board of Charities and Corrections. The nototious Peacock will appear, and it is hoped that Gov. Seward's imported Arabians will be obtained.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER -JAN. 26 -Before

Justice LEGRARS.

THE GREENE WURDER.

John McGuire, convicted of manelenghter in the third degree in caming the death of Wm. P. treener, was sentenced to the State Prison for three years and six months.

THE MURDER OF MRS. SHANKS.—The trial of Alfred Buchanen for the murder of Mrs. Shanks, in Twelfth street, was continued. Mrs. Mary Buchanan, the mother of the accused, testified that he had been subject to fits for some years, supposed to be the result of being operated upon by a psycological lecturer, who pronounced him a good subject for animal magnetism, and whose lectures he attended without the knowledge of his family; was subsequently injured by being struck on the head; sometimes had sixteen or seventeen fits in a day; was on Randall's Island twice; he would fall in a fit in the street, and be picked up by a policeman; standing at the table, he would be taken, and they would have to pry his mouth open; he said, 'Ob, ma! it is my head;" once tried to commit suicide.

Several other witnesses corroborated the statement of Mrs. Buchsman, and the Jury rendered a verdict that the prisoner was of unsound mind; whereupon he was ent to the State Lunatic Asvlum.

SUPREME COURT-CHARDENS -- JAN. 26. Before Justice BARNARD.

DECISION IN THE CENTRAL PARK EXTENSION.

In re application to confirm Report of the Central Park Exteation.

The Judge delivered an opinion in this case to

He holds that previous to the act of 1850 the power of opening streets was vested by the Legislature in the Mayor and Common Council of New-York; that this power, by the act of 1859, became vested in the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park; and, therefore, they had the right to initiate, and also to discontinue, these proceedings. The Judge did not leem it necessary to consider the question as to the constitutionality of the act, because, if it were unconstitutional, there was no authority for these proceedings, and, if constitutional, then the power to discontinne was vested in the Central Park Commissioners. The motion to confirm the report was, therefore, denied. The question as to by whom the costs shall be taxedby the Court, the Clerk, or a Referce-will be decided by the Court on Saturday next.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-JAN. 26 .- 8 efore

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Jan. 26.—8efore Judge SKALLER.

SENTINGUES.

Gordon Luffite, convicted of counterfeiting coin, was sentenced to Sing Sing Fracon for five years and to pay a fine of \$4.

The error of the American ship Industry who were convicted of mothey, were arraighed for sentence. Their counsel, Stephen D. Dillaye, moved an arrest of indignect on the ground of a decein in the indictinent by the comission of the word "wilffully," in charging the effence. The notion was overruled and the Court sentence disc thrips ringulations of the mutually of imprisonment at Sing Sing for via mouths, and to pay a fine of \$1 each. The rest of the crew we are not exceed to thirty days' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of all each.

The crew of the skip Statement, a hope-aded greaty to an attempt at mathry, were sentenced as followed James Morris (the man who stabled the accord mate) two years and six months imprisonment and a fine of each claim four others the years and six months imprisonment and a fine of each other thirty days imprisonment and a fine of case delay concern and two other a thirty days imprisonment and a fine of case delay the according to the first property of the state of the crew, see years and six months imprisonment and a fine of case delay the state of the second of the state of the crew, see years and six months imprisonment and two other a thirty days imprisonment and a fine of the first property of the state of the

This was a bill in equity against the defendants, who

The Who is off in equity against the defendants, who are solveshers, for an independent of the complainant's patent, granted in 1955, for an "Proprogrammin in the fore and Aft Rig of Vessels." The infringement conducted in making sails for the fortigh that the Capt. Shrowder, which has sailed for Caracos. The facts were closely proved, and a per petual injunction was grained as prayed for by the patentee, is well accose against the defendants.

Connsel for the complainants, B. and Le D. Corregs.

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Action Addition of the Relational Company.

This net for was brought by the plaintiff to recover damages for lighties are solved by the plaintiff to recover damages for lighties are solved by the plaintiff to recover damages for lighties are subsequently to act the services of this on jumps. The complaint ellipse that on the light of November, 1936, the son of the plaintiff was riding in the ear of the defendant; and when the car is an arrived at about Second street, in the fewery, the conductor of the car is runt him off from the front plaintiff, earling him to take made the whole of the car which passed we his large greatly brusing his body and readering the ampetation of his lay seeds which are decided the ellipseline of the complaint and set up carelessness on the port of the last.

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SPECIAL TERM—JAN 26.—Before Justice MONGRIEF.

THE UNEAFE BUILDING LAW.
Stephen Halleck agt, the Mayor &c.

This is one of two live suits brought by the Board of Fire Warders of this city to collect salary due them. The desirations amover that the effice of Fire Warden was sholished by the act of 1860 in relation to massle buildings. Plaintiff demars to the answer, and claims that the act of 1860 simply transfers the duty heretofare imposed upon the Fire Wardens to a Superintendent, Deputy Superfix tradest, and Inspector, and that, by a filture to Sholish the office by the terms of the Unside Building act, they are still entitled to pay. Decision reserved.

A. A. Phillips for plainting H. H. Anderson for defendants.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS JAN 26. Before Judge

taired at the Tombs until to-day, under the hope that he would make dischwares relative to the succession of the theory and much of the honor among thieves, Judge McCoun sustained hint to 2 wears and 3 months in the State Prison.

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Peter hender, a German, charged five years and with the shaling brought into Court, and his ball inced at \$2,000.

Withroad Wilson Chart, and his ball inced at \$2,000.

Wilsoned W. Roberts, the alleged counterfeiter, was released on ball at \$8,000.

whened W. Roberts, the slier of countertener, we release to bell at \$8,009.

William Forgerson and Charless Ackerson, two Canal-street thieres who committed highway rebbery, assisted by four or the others, on a resident of Newark, who was passing up Wood after a hight, received sentence—the farmer of three years and then months in the Stata Prison, and the before; one years not the pententiary. Ackerson was accompanied in Court by his wife, and child, The other was well known to be a character of the worst sort. Adjourned.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-JAN. 26.—Before Justices Win. Brockman, assault and battery, fined \$2;
Mathew Bead, assault and battery, fined the Mathew Bead, assault and battery, bell forfeited, and bench warrant issued; Clement Taylor assault and battery City Prison.
30 days and fined \$40. The calculate to day was not very beavy, and the Court got through with the business in about an new.

COURT CALENDAR-Teis DAT.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 53, 20,

21, 22, 23, 34, 37, 38, 39.

SUPPEME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part I.—Oyer and Terminer. PartII.—Noc. 2-6, 172, 272, 274, 239, 76, 185, 187, 191, 183, 197, 291, 293, 203, 203, 211, 213, 219, 225, 229, 237, 239, 243, 247, 299, 244, 300, 392

SUPPEME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Demutreers.—Noc. 6, 7, 15, 24, Issues of Law and Fast.—Noc. 1, 76, 39, 13, 29, 28, 79, 29, 81, 22, 45, 87, 31, 34.

SUPPEME COURT.—TRIAL TERM.—Adjourned for the Term. the Term.
COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—(Short Causes)—Nos., 120, 126, 1789, 2895, 1782, 1776, 847, 1870, 1845, 1559, 1785, 1842, 1968, 1890, Part II.—(Without a Jury.)—Nos. I to 25, inclusive.

CARLL—SNEDICOR—At Jolip, Long Island, on Thursday Jan. 24, by the Rev. Henry M. Bavis James H. Carll of Phila delphia to Annie, daughter of O. S. Snedicor of Jahp, Long Island. John Griffe H. BixBY—At Hartfield, New York, on Thursday, Jan. 24 by the Rev. Irvin Bollock, Mr. Martin Griffich of Elery, New York, to Mise Saysh Sixby of the former place. PACKARD—HIGGINS—In Albion Michigan on Theestay, Jan. 1, by the Rev. J. Cogshalt, H. H. Packard of the firm of McHenry, Packard & Co., Decorah, Iowa, and Rusch L., daughter of the late Julius Higgins of Jackson, Mich.

BERRIEN-At Hempstead, Long Island, on Wednesday, Jan 23 William Person 23. William Berrien.

BUCK—At Malden, New-York, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, the Rev. Edward H. Buck, Pastor of the Congregational Church at Meirese, Mass, aged 30 years.

CORNING—At Brooklyn, on Saturday, Jan. 26, Edward Corning, aged 58 years.

Notice at the funeral will be given to morrow morning.

CI MMINGS—In this city, on Friday, Jan. 25, Caroline Wilcox widow of Luther Cuntuings, aged 78.

COLEMAN—In Brooklyn, Clara L. Coleman, youngest daughter of Morris F. and Sarah E. Coleman, aged I year and 6 months. ter of Morris F. and Sarah E. Coleman, aged I year and 6 morth.

DAMON-In this city, en Friday, Jan. 25, William P. J. Damon, in the 42d year of his age.

FERGUSON-In Brooklyn, en Tuureday, Jan. 24, Ebenezer Ferguson, in the 73d year of his age.

HUNT-On Saturday Jan. 26, Harry, infant son of George W. Sarah Arnetta Hun', aged 6 menths.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his parents, No. 283 South Second street, Jerey City, on Tuesday, afternoon Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, HULBERT-On Saturday, Jan. 26, Marrin Minor, son of Lafeyette and Helen M. Ruibert, aged 7 months and 9 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 3 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, Jan. 28, at No. 15 Grand street Jersey City.

JACKSON-On Esturday, Jan. 26, Dr. Charles H. Jackson, aged 60 years.

aged 60 years.

The Officers and Patriarchs of Lebanon Encampment, No. 12, 1. 0. of O. F., are requested to meet at their room this afternoon at 11 o'clock, to pay the last til ore of respect to our departed brother.

CHARLES S. LUFBERNY, C. P.

CHARLES S. LUFBERNY, C. P. brother.

JACKSON-In Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan. 25, Marion B. infant daughter of Thomas B. and Laura C. Jackson, aged 8

menths.

LANE—At Galway, Sarators County, N. Y., Elizabeth Toll.

wife of the Rev. Saurin E. Lane of Galway, and daughter of
Philip R. Toll. cast., of Monroe Mich.

MAYCOCK—In this city, on Sauriday, Jan. 26, Keala,

widow of the late Samuel Maycock, in the 58th year of hor

widow of the late Samuel Mayoon, in Labour year of nor negative the state of the family are respectfully fivited to attend her function. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 1 clock, p. m., from her residence, No. 24! East Thirtieth street, near Second avenue without further invitation.

MORTON—In this city, on Friday evening, Jan. 25, of quincy sore throat, Edward Scientific Section, youngest shill of Robert Morton aged 2 years. It months and it days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foreral from the residence of his father, No. 346.

West Fifteenth street, on Monday, Jan. 28, at 14 o'clock, p. 26.

MONTGOMERY—On Friday, Jan 25. Sarsand D. Montgomery, son of William and Mary J. Montgomery, aged J years, a months and It days.

PARISE—In this city, on Thursday, Jan 24, Fraccis Oglevie Parise, aged 56 years.

RAYMOND—At West Farms, Westchester County, New York, on Saturday, Jan 26, Ablgail Raymond, relict of the late Seth Raymond.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, at 2 o'clock, p. m., this day.

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RICKERTSON—On Saturday. Jan. 26, Captain Humphrey Rickertson in the 34th year of his are.

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Function are invited to attend.

SHEEHAN—in this city, on Friday, Jan. 25, Mary Josephine, your yest daughter of Dr. P. E. and Mary L. Sheehan, uged 7 mentiles.

VAN NAME—for Thursday, Jan. 24. Captain David V. P. Van Name, in the 34th year of his age.

WEYMAN—In Stockhridge, Massachnuctts, on Saturday, Jan. 26, Caroline Mail, daughter of John and Haurietta Weyman, aged Pyear and 24 days.

Markets—Carrylly Reported you Tan N. Y. Tainona.
ASHES—The market is without change; sales of Pots at \$5, and Peeris at \$5 125.
COFFEE—The market is steady; sales 600 Rio at 125c; 700 antes at 135c; 223 bags Jamsica at 125 315c.
COTTON—The market has been mederately active, and prices are steady; sales of 3,000 bales, half in transitu. We quote as follows:

prices are heavy. Light and Middle Buends Ayres Hemioc. In quoted at 181 2 2 ic. LIME. The market for Rockland continues inuctive, and pri-

suction of 70% bbb. New-Orleans at 25,5075; ; 28 hbds. Ports Bleo at 211 722c.

NAVAL STORPS—Spirits Turpentine has been in very moderate request, but prices are steady; sales of 216 bbb., at 85. for Southern shipping and 756 for New York bbb. Grade Turpetine is dull at 62 75% 53. Fine Rasins centinus insertive; we have only to notice sales of 205 bbl., at \$15. Common Rosin is steady at \$1.214 \$7.20 Bb. delivered. Tar is without change.

OHS—Lineacd is quiet, at 56 650. Crade Fish oils have been insertive, but prices are without questable change.

PhOVINIONS—The Perk market is dull, and rather caster; the supply is fair; the rates are 240 bbbs. at \$17.55 \$\phi\$17 \$7 for new Hess. \$418 \$56 for Clear, and \$13 for Prime. Beef is without much change, all 8 befor Clear, and \$13 for Prime. Beef is without much change, and the demand is moderate, sales of 125 bbls.

Antonio Cord v. charged with grand larceny, and Jon. 20,730 3612 Floor Than State Cond. Seed, who pleased guing to pour larceny for this class, was seen and please Regulation of the White State Hope.